Fire potential high n Southern Utah

TRISHA E. WALLACE nior Reporter

forest fires on public lands this nmer, a Bureau of Land Manage- nell said. nt official said Wednesday.

r. John Shive said.

Last year damage to BLM and Na- usually grow there, he said. hal Forest lands by fire cost nearly Forestry Gary Cornell said.

repproximately 13,000 acres of restrictions, he said. and private lands and 21,900 edolmoke last year.

abadlands were protected from the lease. tasis last year, the state may see some crictions on their camping privi- dropped to about 9 percent, Shive es by the end of June "if the said. ther keeps going the way it is "," Cornell said.

fires only in specified areas, restrict areas for cigarette smoking and place a ban on fireworks, he said. "If the Four Southeastern Utah counties season progresses as we anticipate, re the highest potential in the state we would put those types of restrictions in other areas of the state," Cor-

"About 70 percent of the fires are Earbon, Emery, Grand and San caused by lightening and 30 percent n counties are hot spots for fires are man-cause related," Shive said. ause the southeastern part of the Mountain areas higher than 6,000 feet te has received only 20 percent of in Utah are especially fire-prone bemal precipitation for this time of cause "fuel-type" trees such as pinyons, junipers and the Douglas fir

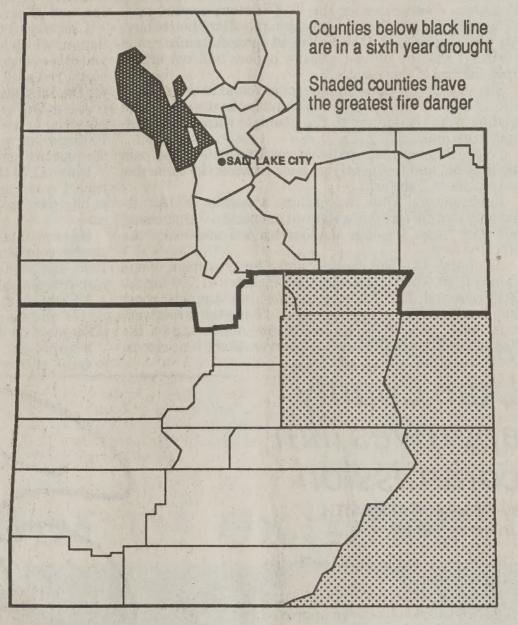
Southern regions of Utah are in million, while another \$5 million their sixth year of drought while the s spent suppressing fires on state northern regions of Utah are in their private lands, Fire Management fourth year, Cornell said. The rdinator for Utah State Lands Wasatch National Forest and Uinta National Forest could face possible

Last year the moisture content of to es of national forest lands went up potential combustible sources was 10 to 12 percent — about half of normal hough several million acres of according to an Associated Press re-Average moisture levels have

Extremely dry soil conditions have

enhanced wildfire prospects, Shive re-

Fire danger in Utah



Ethnic violence kills 35 in USSR **Associated Press**

has left at least 35 people dead in the rauding on horseback and authorities reported helpless against rioters.

Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the A

national legislature, told lawmakers on Wednesday that "nearly 40" people died in rioting in the Central Asian republic. The official Tass news merous groups of Kirghiz youths on agency put the death toll at 35, and horseback converging on the city," in clashes between ethnic Uzbeks and

pute, was the latest in a series of ethnic outbreaks fueled by poverty or political conflict to trouble the government of President Mikhail S. Gor-Po

The violence in Kirghizia spread on Wednesday to the republic's capital, Frunze, when a rally turned into a Communist Party official who tried to der with Uzbekistan. speak to the crowd, Tass reported.

robbery and violence," it said. Frunze marketplace, and Uzbek stu-

the crowd to start pogroms of the Uzbek residents' homes and flats," MOSCOW — Ethnic violence that city Communist Party official Ivan Pavlov said in a telephone interview. republic of Kirghizia spread on He said rioters "jumped on a man who Wednesday, with gangs of youths malooked like an Uzbek and started rauding on horseback and authorities.

about 300 have been reported injured the government newspaper Izvestia reported.

'Local organs of power, including The unrest, triggered by a land dis- the local party committee, have not managed to take control of the situation and are in a state of disarray," it

> Police fired on Kirghiz and Uzbeks trying to storm police stations on Tuesday in and around Osh, according to Tass.

The city is in the densely populated riot, and protesters threw stones at a western part of Kirghizia on the bor-

eak to the crowd, Tass reported. Soviet media, including the TV "There are cases of marauding, news program "Vremya," Wednesday blamed the violence on wide-Several Uzbeks were beaten in the spread unemployment among youth in the region and general poverty. dents were evacuated from the city's Housing is also critically short in Souniversity to a nearby military unit to viet Central Asia, and the land dispute centered on plots where individ-

estrictions may allow open camp-ported in the press release. concert to benefit families of 'Adelines' killed in crash

KAREN JENSEN verse Staff Writer

he former Sweet Adelines Bountiful Chapter will ent a benefit concert Saturday night in order to raise ey for the families of six barbershoppers who lost r lives in a plane crash in late April.

the Saltair Chorus will present"A Barbershop Benefit the Heart" in memory of Kathy Ashby, Maureen tte, Kelly Carlson, and Ann Schmidt who were flying olorado Springs, April 27, for a regional Sweet Adelimidt and pilot Dave Porter were along as spectators

were also killed in the crash. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to trust s which have been established for the benefit of the

m's families," Greenlief said. The whole experience was very traumatic," Margaret ing, a member of the competing chorus, said. "The competition we learned that their plane had crashed to include anyone," Strong said.

ing no survivors." competition as a member of the chorus, and after she d the news she told us that she was going on with the ormance because they had worked so hard to prepare "Strong said.

The chorus was afraid of winning because of judge sympathy, but this fear was wiped away as their performance transcended anything they'd ever done, Strong

One judge told the chorus it was the most near-perfect performance she had ever heard, Strong said.

"We won the regional competition and will compete in he Mountain Jubilee Chorus, the Beehive Statesmen San Antonio, Texas, next year for the international competition," Strong said. "Our deceased friends would be happy for us and hope for our success.

The Mountain Jubilee Chorus was formerly known as the Sweet Adelines Bountiful Chapter. Sweet Adelines is Competition when their plane crashed, Sandy Green- a 50 year-old national organization for women choruses publicist for the Saturday concert said. Vern and recently changed their name to Harmony International to reflect a more up-to-date image and their expansion into foreign countries, Strong said.

Mountain Jubilee Chorus has 90 women performers living between Provo and Ogden, and they compete in the Rocky Mountain Region of Harmony International against six other states.

"Our membership is so diverse. We have many profesre chorus was worried about them flying to the compesional mothers, a doctor, a circuit court judge, a Provo n in the small private plane and just hours before our school principal and a gas station attendant. We're happy

In October Utah will be the host state for this year's lost my best friend, Kathy Ashby. Her mother was at international competition as 10,000 women from around the world will come to Salt Lake for the event.

Saturday's concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Highland High School. Tickets are \$3 children and seniors, \$5 adults his and not one of the victims would want them to quit and \$15 for a family pass. Tickets may be ordered by phone at 942-4842.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

een-age fad gets youths nopping' into BYU cars

verse Staff Writer

U is one of the areas hit most agly by a destructive teen-age fad, a probation officer at Utah's 3rd rict Juvenile Court.

s's called car-hopping," said Janis frown. "It's a crime of convee," Brown said. "Kids have y access to cars wherever they and they need no special skills to

Car-hopping

r-hopping involves teen-agers have been recruited to steal 's by an adult or by a fellow peer, Phil Webber, patrolman of the o Police Department.

own said car hopping has become y popular activity among teenis in the Utah Valley area because agers find it easier to steal s from cars than it is to shoplift

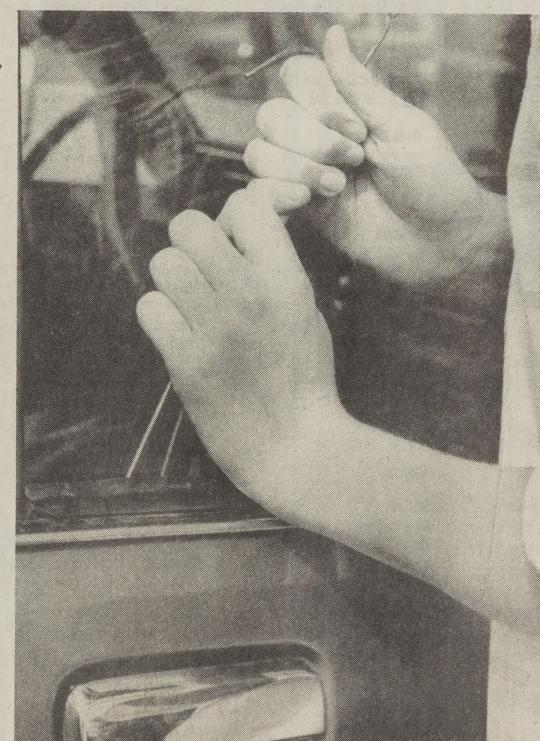
ney take things they don't need. 'll take your whole ashtrav just t the money from it," Brown "Most kids are out there doing it ly because it's popular to do. 84 youths arrested

ring the last six months in Utah y, 84 teenagers were brought to avenile court on charges of car ary. Out of the 84 juveniles, 79 male, the other five were fewho had been with their iends during the theft, Brown

December, Wymount Terrace ence reported numerous cases, n said. Teen-agers often target h, grocery store and shopping parking lots to car hop.

e perpetrators are usually male asians between the ages of 14 2, said Gerald Nelson from the Police Department.

Police hope fad fades ie're hoping that this will be a fad ill be something not so destruc- plates, she said. Brown said.



Universe photo illustration by David Higginbotham A youth breaks into a car in a BYU parking lot. Police are hoping that the latest crime fad will soon go out of style.

consisted of stealing medallions from hoppers is to keep the car parked in a rill soon end. Hopefully the next expensive cars and ripping off license well-lighted area, keep it locked, and

Webber said a good way to prevent car.

Teenage crime fads in the past have your car from falling victim to carto not leave valuables inside of the

Boz and Cos behind bars

Robbie Bosco and Cosmo spend time in "jail" as | "Jail and Bail," a program set up to raise they wait for sponsors to pay their "bail." The money for the fight against birth defects. (See two were arrested as part of the March of Dimes related story on page 5.)

Noriega suspected of operating extensive alien-smuggling ring

Associated Press

MIAMI — U.S. immigration investigators say they expect Manuel Noriega to be charged with being at the center of the largest alien-smuggling ring ever uncovered.

Tens of thousands of Chinese, Cubans and other immigrants paid millions of dollars to Panamanian officials to use Panama as an illegal gateway to the United States and Canada, said Robert Harris, chief criminal investigator for the Immigration and

Naturalization Service here. The ring started as early as 1980, and about 4,000 Cubans used it to enter this country at Miami International Airport alone during the past seven years, authorities said. Sixteen thousand people were caught "in the pipeline" when the United States invaded Panama in December, said Robert Penland, who recently retired MANUEL NORIEGA

as assistant INS commissioner for smuggling operation to the extent of said he was surprised by the investi-Panama," Harris said. "It was opergation and questioned the U.S. right



well-organized, well-run operation."

There is already enough evidence to seek indictments, Harris said, but INS and federal prosecutors decided to move cautiously because of the former Panamanian dictator's protracted drug-smuggling case, due to go to trial next year.

"We don't want to interfere with the current prosecution effort by the United States attorney," he said. Any indictment "could be after the trial."

The U.S. attorney's office cannot comment on pending indictments or investigations, the agency's official spokeswoman Diane Cossin said

Wednesday. But she noted that during a January bond hearing for a Noriega co-defendant, pilot Eduardo Pardo, federal prosecutors said Noriega and Pardo helped smuggle aliens into the coun-

Noriega attorney Frank Rubino "Nobody ever operated an alien- ated by the government, and it was a to prosecute his client in such a case.

U.S. to play in World Cup

By PAUL JENNINGS Universe Sports Writer

The United States will make its first World Cup appearance in 40 years Sunday against Czechoslovakia in the World Cup Soccer Tournament that begins Friday in

Although the U.S. team is not expected to fare well against the more experienced European and South American teams, BYU Soccer Coach Dave Woolley is optimistic.

"I get the feeling we (U.S.A.) are going to surprise a lot of teams," Woolley said. "Against Italy we'll struggle, but I really think we have a good chance against Czechoslovakia and Austria. We are definitely the underdogs, but I think we're going to pull off some upsets."

Each team will play three first round games, but only the top 16 teams out of the initial 52 teams will remain for the second round.

The U.S. team qualified for the tournament by defeating Trinidad-Tobago in November of 1989 in a stunning 1-0 upset victory, said Woolley, who has been following the U.S. team since its organization in July 1988.

Since that victory the U.S. has lost to the USSR and won against Poland and an Italian professional team in pre-tournament warmup games.

The last time the United States competed in the World Cup Tournament was in 1950 when the U.S. team upset England in the first round 1-0 in what Soccer America magazine called one of the greatest upsets of all time. Forty-years later the U.S. will try again.

Woolley said he considers host country Italy the favorite in the tournament, with England, the Netherlands, Ireland, Argentina and West Germany not far behind.

Sunday's game will be broadcast on Turner Network Television (TNT) at 9 a.m. MDT. Thursday's 1:00 game against Italy will also be broadcast on TNT.

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Roh and Gorbachev 'melt down the ice'

WASHINGTON - South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, reporting Wednesday at the White House on groundbreaking talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said the Soviet president had agreed to help "melt down the ice" from the Cold War on the troubled Korean peninsula.

After briefing President Bush, Roh said his talks with Gorbachev "definitely ... will help" reduce tensions between North and South Korea and "help greatly the process of reunification."

Bush said Roh's meeting with Gorbachev was "very appropriate" and "very important." If a peace settlement is reached with communist North Korea, Roh told

reporters later, "we can talk about further reductions or reallocation" of the

40,000 American troops stationed in South Korea. Roh met with Gorbachev in San Francisco on Monday as the Soviet leader wrapped up a six-day visit in the United States. It was the first high-level encounter between the two nations since Korea was divided after World War

The administration hopes that without the unswerving support of Moscow, North Korea will be inclined to seek friendlier ties with South Korea and the industrialized West.

However, the White House said there was no warming in U.S. ties with North Korea along the lines of improved relations between Seoul and Moscow.

Highway funds jeopardized by speeders

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah federal highway funds are threatened by Utah

Federal law requires at least half the drivers to obey 55 mph speed limits on interstate highways for all of the year. In jeopardy are \$2 million to \$4 million of Utah's \$80 million in highway construction funds.

Some 56 percent of drivers are ignoring the speed limit, and the speediest months — July, August and September — still lie ahead, officials said Tues-

Speeding has always been a problem, and since the passage of the federal speed law, annual figures have led several times to the state being threatened with sanctions. However, the final averages always came in just under the wire and UDOT has never lost a dime.

Dave Miles, UDOT engineer for traffic and safety, said he has met with the UHP to see what they can do about "providing more presence ... more enforcement to get drivers to slow down."

Baker presents Soviet proposal to NATO

TURNBERRY, Scotland — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday presented a Soviet proposal on Germany's military future to the 15 U.S. allies in NATO that he says has the potential to break an East-West

"I hope we are making progress," Baker said before leaving Copenhagen, where he discussed the idea Tuesday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. He then flew to this small town on the western coast of Scotland where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had invited the NATO foreign ministers to meet on Germany and other East-West issues.

Baker will see Mrs. Thatcher on Thursday and confer with the foreign ministers through Saturday. A month from now President Bush and the heads of the 15 governments will meet at a NATO summit in London.

The key issue in all these sessions is the impending union of East Germany and West Germany, producing a powerful nation that the allies — and even some members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact — want enrolled in NATO. The problem is persuading Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to acquimight have," Michael Mack said.

Girl turns in father for drug possession SALT LAKE CITY — An 11-year-old Salt Lake City girl turned in her

father to police after allegedly finding drugs in his possession, police said. The student at Emerson Elementary School went to Principal Dorothy Cosgrove on Tuesday after she found a small, brown bottle with a spoon on the cap in her father's suitcase, according to a police report.

The report said the father had just returned from a trip, and his daughter ward the idea. There could be a lot of was helping him unpack.

When the girl found the bottle, she placed it in her pocket and took it to her the students themselves." principal. Because the youth recently had been through drug awareness classes at her school she was concerned the bottle contained narcotics and didn't want her father to have illegal drugs.

The white powder in the bottle was tested and determined to be cocaine, the report said.

Quayle unhurt in paper-throwing incident

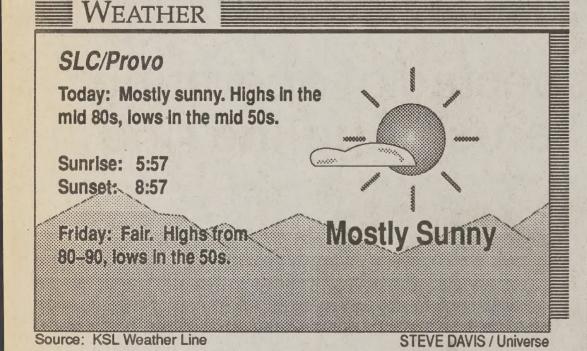
WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle was struck in the head Wednesday with a rolled-up batch of papers thrown by a man who shouted to him as he got into his limousine on Capitol Hill.

The vice president was not hurt and was taken away in his limousine, said his press secretary, David Beckwith.

The assailant was caught by Secret Service and Capitol police officers. Secret Service spokesman Allan Cramer said Mwenea Sikuzote, of St. Thomas, V.I., had been charged with assaulting the vice president. "The guy

shouted 'I have documents,' and proceeded to throw some," said Beckwith. The man was about 20 feet from Quayle's limousine behind a small cement barrier, he said. Quayle, who was getting into the car, looked up and the flying roll of papers glanced off his head after first striking the car, the spokesman

"The vice president is fine," said Beckwith. "He inquired about what the guy's story was. He asked what his problem was but otherwise shrugged off the incident," he said.



THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"For God is my witness, whom, I serve with my spirit in the gospel of his Son, that without ceasing I make mention of you always in my prayers."

Romans 1:9

Machine disolves kidney stones

By NINE'L C. ELMONT Universe Staff Writer

Unlike most people who suffer from kidney stones, Utahns have more than one alternative for treatment — Utah has two lithotriptor machines.

Lithotriptors are new high-technology machines that use sound waves to crush kidney stones so they can pass naturally from the body. Urologists say they are very effective in relieving pain and in treating the condition without surgery.

In 1988, one of six Wolf machines in the country was purchased by the University of Utah Medical Center. Kay Robinson, coordinator for the U of U stone center, said, "The machine, which cost approximately \$1 million to buy, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration dation, which was commissioned by insurance companies verbally, but the official written papers will not arrive until the end of this month.'

She said the machine treats stones found in the kidney, but it cannot treat some stones found in the ureter (a tube leading from the kidney to the bladder) without prelimi-

"With this machine, patients require little or no pain medication, and frequently go back to work the same day as treatment," she said.

Robinson said while the machine was under FDA testing only two doctors were allowed to operate the machine,

machine now. As of May 14, 1989, the global fee for treatment of one kidney is \$3,909.50, she said. This includes \$1,700 for the physician and \$2,209.50 for the hospital supplies, room and machine fees. Robinson said, "Sometimes patients must have more than one treatment, depending on the size and location of the stone. However, there is no charge

however there are four doctors trained and using the

Also in 1988, a mobile lithotriptor, called a Lithostar, was purchased jointly by 30 physicians from Utah, Idaho and Montana in partnership with Lithotriptor Inc., a North Carolina company. Dr. Howell Bourne, director of the partnership, said the initial cost for the Lithostar was approximately \$1.5 million for the machine and \$350,000 for the van that transports it.

He said, "The Lithostar has been approved by the FDA to treat stones in the ureter as well as in the kidney itself." This is an advantage, he said, over the Wolf machine.

The global fee for the Lithostar treatment is \$7,700, with \$400 going to the hospital, 30 percent to Lithotriptor Inc. and 70 percent to the partnership, Bourne said.

and other corporations to research issues involving health costs, released a report criticizing the fees charged for the Lithostar services.

According to the report, when facilities are owned by physicians, referral and utilization rates are higher. Physician-owned facilities create such a conflict of interest the practice should be illegal, the report said.

Quinn G. McKay, director of the foundation, said, "The report is not an attempt to place blame, but to help the public make more enlightened choices in matters of health

Intermountain Health Care Inc. signed a one-year exclusive contract with Lithotriptor Inc., but "as of July 9, 1990, IHC will not have any further Lithostar services,' Ken Johnson, an IHC official said.

McKay said, "Even though the Lithostar may be a better and more convenient machine, the public should know all of their alternatives."

Bourne said, "The report is slanderous and filled with several distortions.

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Utah County approves film commission By EVAN C. GALBRAITH

the second time except x-ray fees.'

Universe Staff Writer

Provo may soon become the "Hollywood" of Utah.

The creation of the Central Utah Film Commission has been approved by county commissioners and calls from prospective clients are already coming in, said the director of the Utah County Travel Council on Wednesday.

"What we hope to do is encourage filmmakers to come here by showing them that we have a professional office to take care of every need they

The commission will act as a liaison between film makers and local facilities such as hotels, caterers and talent studios.

(producers) out to both BYU and Ventura studios," Mack said. "BYU reacted very favorably to-

"We hope to be able to send them

opportunities for both the studio and TheCity of Moab formed a film com-

mission several years ago and has seen great results, both in publicity for the area as well as economic gain for the community. "Moab spent \$29,000 on their com-

mission last year, and they figured the economic impact for the community was \$750,000," Mack said. "The year before, when they filmed

the Indiana Jones movie, they realized about \$1.3 million." M. Dallas Burnett, a ssociate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said that BYU would be

in favor of the commission, but the state of the studio itself is in question. "The whole situation of the studio is in a state of limbo," Burnett said.

"It really depends on what the Board of Trustees plans to do with it. What kind of role the studio will play in the future is not known at this point," he said.

Mack said that the BYU studio would be useful because film makers could not only shoot on location, but could use production facilities here instead of having to return to Califor-

The commission plans to produce a video which will be used to promote Utah Valley.

They will also produce a resource directory which will provide a list of cooperating industries such as hotels and caterers, as well as film technicians, actors and models.

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ny members of the Batteries as serios de designal wide variety of sizes & brands Sale priced to clear

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first major theme

ple live, said

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June 7& 8 Thursday, 8am to 6pm Friday, 8am to 4:30pm North Patio

Children's theatre group to perform Robin Hood

By TERESA A. CROWELL Universe Staff Writer

Curtain Callers, a children's theatre company, brings Robin Hood to life in its presentation of "Tales of Ye Merry Woode" at the Peteetneet Park in Payson.

People Preserving Peteetneet is sponsoring the outdoor production as part of its opening celebration and activities for the historical Peteetneet Academy.

"Tales of Ye Merry Woode" is an original musical which tells the story of the evil Prince John, his sister Kate and the Sheriff of Nottingham. The story centers on how they cunningly plan to deceive and capture Robin Hood, said Lana Smith, the program director of Peteetneet Academy.

She said the cast is made up of children, 6-15 years of age, from all over Utah Valley.

The Peteetneet Academy has been put on the State Registry of Historical Buildings and is now being restored and made into a children's academy of folklore and fine arts. Its objective will be to expose children to their cultural heritage found in Old World art traditions. "I have always



photo courtesy of Curtain Callers Corey Murdock, 14, of Spanish Fork, stars in Robin Hood.

center," said Smith, who received a bachelor's in Art and Design and one in Elementary Education, and a master's in Painting and Sculpture from

Performances will be tonight, Fri-World art traditions. "I have always wanted to have a children's cultural information call 375-5795.

Public reminded this week of boater safety

By MARY G. MILLER **Universe Staff Writer**

"Know Before You Go" is the theme of Utah's Safe Boating Week, which extends June 3-9.

Ted Woolley, Utah Division of Parks and Recreation boating coordinator, said, "All those involved in recreational boating should observe proper safety practices, know and obey rules of safe boating, and show courtesy and consideration on the water.'

In 1987 the Utah Legislature unanimously passed the "Boating Under the Influence" statute in recognition of the dangers when alcohol consumption is combined with boat operation.

More than 50 percent of the boating accidents that result in death can be traced to alcohol use. A blood alcohol content of .08 percent is the standard in Utah for driving a car or a boat under the influence. But on the water a boat operator could be a hazard at one-third of that amount, said Mark Hadley, Utah State Parks and Recreation information technician.

Quilt show comes to Springville

By GARNET W. COMEGAN **Universe Staff Writer**

A collection of 50 quilts from Utah and several other states are on display at the 17th annual Springville Museum of Art Quilt Show.

The quilt show, which is jointly July. sponsored by the museum and the Utah Quilt Guild, is held in conjunction with Springville's Art City Days. "The entries were of exceptional quality with a strong emphasis on traditional styles but also with fine original works," said Larsen.

Vern G. Swanson, director of the museum said that three judges had to narrow the 63 entries down to 50 to refine the exhibition.

Judges for the exhibition were Sharon Alderman and Kathleen Deneris of Salt Lake City and Dolly Miller of Orem.

"We wanted to depict the quilts as an art form rather than just handicrafts,"Swanson said.

"The show brings in all kinds of quilts every year, but there is definitely a uniqueness in this year's collection," said Swanson,"We wanted to see originality and creativity.'

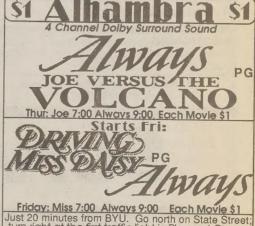
Julie Berkhimer, who has helped in arranging the exhibition since it be-

gan 17 years ago, said she noticed the high quality in the collection this

Swanson said the quilt show brings a sense of community value. He predicts that at least 15,000 people will see the quilt show before it ends in

"Quilters from Springville will also be quilting on site at the museum dur-

ing the exhibition," said Swanson. The exhibition will remain open un-



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LDS heritage focus of exhibit

By GARNET W. COMEGAN Universe Staff Writer

found in a newly opened historical ex- mountains on their trek westward. hibit at The LDS Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

Restored' contains numerous arti- Lake Valley," Cottrell said. facts that have been collected since the early days of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Glen M.

Leonard, museum director said. sign from Joseph Smith's office in Nauvoo, Ill., and a wagon cart that the kinds of people the Lord gathered carried Mormon pioneers across the to help build His Church,"Eppersen plains, have been set up to tell the said. story of early LDS history.

itage," Leonard said.

"The secondary purpose will be to nity." introduce the Church and its history to nonmembers."

"We feel that many members of the the gathering of the Saints and their LDS Church do not understand their trek westward," Eppersen said. heritage as much as they should," Leonard said, "This exhibit will help them to better understand it."

All the artifacts in the exhibit depict major themes in the way LDS people live,"said Steven Eppersen, history curator for the museum.

a visual picture of the kinds of people nings," said Eppersen.

"LDS people have always been a very believing people with strong Christian principles," Leonard said, munity as well."

Steven Olsen, who conceived the original idea for the exhibit, and Erik Hendrikson, chief designer, have recreated two cascades in the exhibit. One is a portion of the Nauvoo, Ill. temple which has been recreated with the original stone that was used to

build that temple. Eppersen said a lot of the rubble which was left from the destruction of the Nauvoo temple was used by citizens in that area.

"Some of that stone has been obtained and shipped to Salt Lake City for us to recreate a portion of the temple inside this exhibit," said Ep-

"Stone masons were hired to rework the stone with the original tools that were used build the temple," said

A replica of one of the 30 sunstones that adorned the Nauvoo temple can now be seen in the historical exhibit. Susan Cottrell, a hostess at the mu-

seum, said that interpretations of The original printing press that LDS life can be seen as one walks up a printed the first copies of the Book of ramp in the exhibit to suggest the Mormon is one of many artifacts idea of Mormon pioneers going up the

"Later in the exhibit, one comes down the ramp signifying the en-"The exhibit entitled 'A Covenant trance of the pioneers into the Salt

> "The exhibit is divided into four divisions," said Eppersen.

"It begins with the time period when the prophet Joseph Smith re-Artifacts, which include the office ceived his prophetic calling," he said. "In this first division, one can see

"A great deal of time has been "The primary focus of the museum devoted by the designers of the exis to give LDS Church members a hibit to explain how people responded better understanding of their her- to the gospel message and how they gathered together to create a commu-

> "The second portion of the historical exhibit then moves into explaining

The nature of the community, social and economical values of LDS people and the covenants they make with the Lord are the last two por-

tions of the exhibit. An interpretation prevalent throughout the exhibit is the Eu-"Each is an interpretation creating ropean ancestry of the Church. The display ends with arts and crafts from that lived during the Church's begin- the world over to signify the diversity of the Church today.

The historical exhibit becomes the permanent home for over 40,000 objects that have been collected and ob-"They have had a strong sense of com- tained from the first Church museum in 1869. Leonard said planning for this specific display took 10 years.

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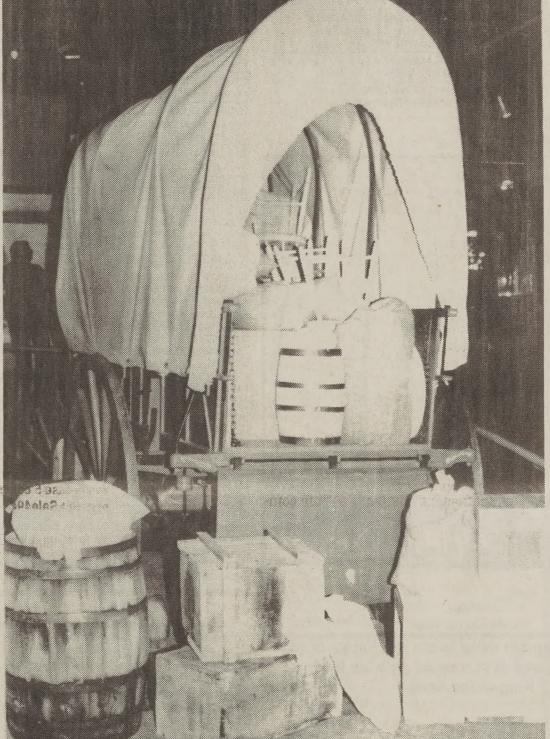
Joe vs. the Volcano PG 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25, 11:25

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Cry Baby PG-13 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35

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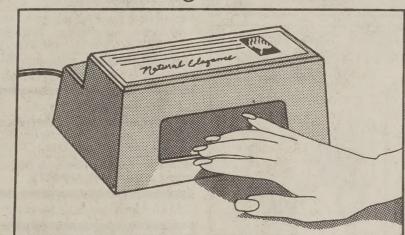
Plumtree Center



Universe photo by Dallin Read One of the original wagons that carried the pioneers on their trip west is on display at the LDS Museum of Church History and Art.

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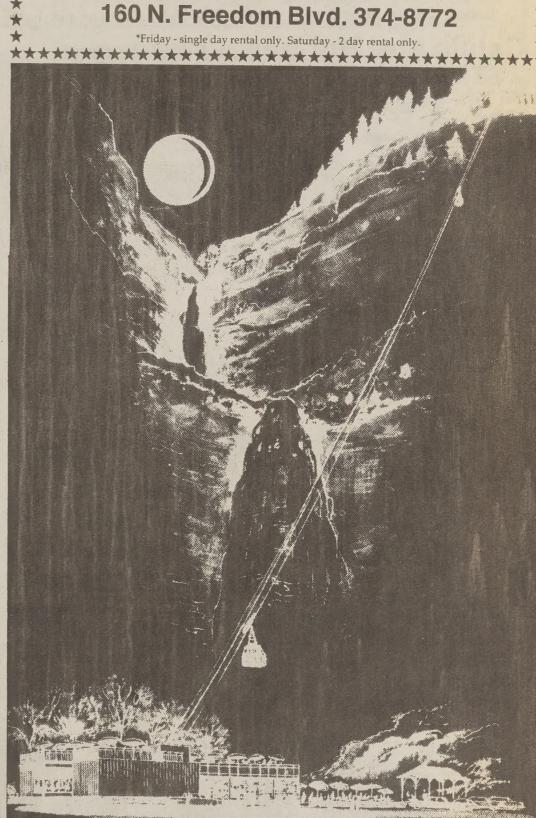
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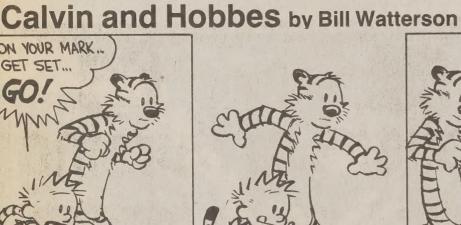
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Ok, Johnson — we've got a deal. We'll let your people and my people work out the details."









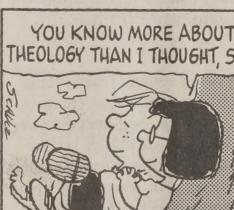


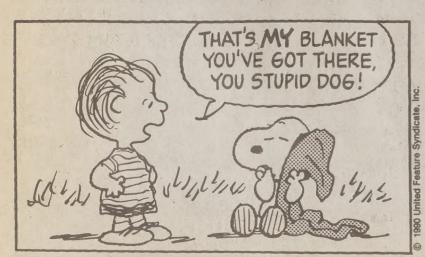












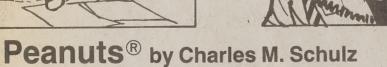




"And the really great thing about this jungle of ours

is that any one of you could grow up to be

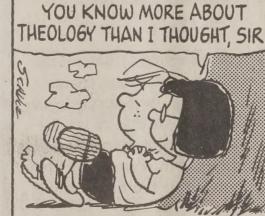
King of the Apes."





DAD!





By RA NELL S. HOWLETT Iniverse Staff Writer

Robbie Bosco spent his lunch hour in jail Wednesday. Dalton gang or Butch Cassidy, she said. Bosco was one of many "county criminals" served with ward the fight for birth defects.

ith Cosmo and Jack A. Nelson, associate professor of

Jerry Shaw, honorary chairman, said some of the Community College. rimes" prisoners have been charged with are "telling ice cream without paying for it' from my own restaubeen under the maximum, she said.

This year's Jail and Bail features an old-west motif. 474-No. State, today until 5 p.m. elebrities expected to attend include "Annie Oakley," Arresting charges may be made until 3 p.m., by calling Bat Masterson" and "Calamity Jane," said Susan the March of Dimes office at 224-3100.

Hunter, spokeswoman for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

There are rumors of an attempted jailbreak by the

Shaw said it is encouraged for employees, family, "pseudo-warrant" by police, hand-cuffed, finger- friends, secretaries and co-workers to nominate their rinted, photographed, taken and sentenced to one hour favorite prisoner for arrest, Shaw said. Don't just pick the March of Dimes "Jail and Bail" to earn pledges out names in the phone book and call them in, he said. ward the fight for birth defects.

The success comes in arresting people who have contacts. Our goal this year is \$10,000,"Hunter said. Eleven ne March of Dimes," said Bosco." I'm always willing to cents out of every dollar goes to management costs and the balance to pay for research to eliminate birth defects, Bosco raised \$1,200 in pledges. He shared jail time low birth weight and infant mortality.

Volunteers helping with the event include law enforcement officers from Provo, Salem, Orem and Utah Valley

The National Charities Information Bureau makes ad jokes," "indecent composure" and "giving an unfair sure charities are not taking too much out of contribudidterm." "I was arrested last year for 'improper taking tions for overhead, and the March of Dimes has always

"Jailbirds" may be viewed at the Orem K-Mart Jail,

Thursday, June 7, 1990 Frost damage forces farmers to hope for compensation from the government

By MICHELLE BURNETT Senior Reporter

Utah County fruit farmers can only wait to see if U.S. Congress will pass a 1990 disaster bill which would provide federal assistance for fruit freeze damage, said Kevin Stanley, county executive director of Agricul-

ture Stabilization and Conservation. to Utah producers as a result of the 1989 Disaster Act; said Ross Ballard, price support program specialist for County fruit farmer whose crops

tance program is not on-going and assistance last year it's difficult to must be passed by Congress each even make it with the federal aid. year.

growers have contacted their con- aster assistance acts for the past two gressman and representatives ex- years because of droughts across the pressing their losses, but disastrous country, and there is talk that a bill is situations in one county of the nation being considered for the 1990 loss. doesn't pack much weight.

"The prospects of getting some aid fect Utah County because it did not in Utah is getting better because of

the flooding conditions in Texas,' Stanley said. "Congress will usually put a package together when there have been several disasters across the country."

Ballard said Utah County is the only county in the state that has been instructed by ASCS officials to put together a disaster assessment file.

He said if Congress passes a bill Approximately \$7 million was paid this year it would probably be similar to the bills of years past.

W. Morris Ercanbrack, a Utah were hurt severely in the south end of However, he said the federal assist the county, said although he received Koz Hallows, program specialist,

Stanley said Utah County fruit ASCS, said Congress has passed dis-

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The 1988 bill, however, did not afinclude frost damage, Stanley said.



The Universe

Page 5

Activists call animal research 'betrayal,' but scientists say they need the real thing

Animal advocates to rally

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT **Universe Staff Writer**

The Utahns For Animals organization has planned a state rally Sunday because using animals for research is a betrayal of the trust humanity has bred into animals, said a spokesperson for the organization.

Lynn Bradak, coordinator for the rally at the Utah State Capitol, said it would be "a peaceful gathering."

The rally is being held for Utah animal advocates who cannot attend the Great National March for Animals Sunday in Washington, D.C., said Kathy Cetron, a Utah spokesperson

"Only 50 of us are able to go back," she said. "We want to make people aware of these things. The main animal rights we're targeting for Washington are the LD-50 product testing where animals are fed toxic substances, putting veal calves in small crates and feeding them liquid diets, and shooting and trapping animals in wildlife sanctuaries.

The rally will last about two hours, and interested persons are invited to bring their friends and posters about animal issues, Bradak said. Petitions will be circulated for animal concerns.

BYU students are invited to attend. "We want the legislature to know we care. College students are the most informed consumers as far as laws go," she said. "The legislature knows they take more than a superficial look at things.

Cetron said money is at the root of on animals, extinction of animal spe-said.

cies, spaying and neutering of animals, and any other animal issues that people care about," Cetron said.

Cetron, who works at a children's hospital, said she sees the results of the testing and knows research on animals is a hard decision. It should be answered by people who are informed, she said.

Bradak is opposed to using animals for testing. "If I think chopping of human beings as being wrong, then I think the chopping of animals is too,' she said. "With all the modern technology, we need to find alternatives. The research community is smart, they can find a way to do their work and not use animals.

"Utah is one of the largest furbreeding states, with half a million mink killed a year," she said. "But it's become a fashion issue, and I don't think we're going to have to work much more on it as people realize that fur fashion results in pain.'

There is a lot of hunting and trapping on government land set aside as wildlife sanctuaries, Bradak said. "They are only supposed to hunt the weakest and smallest but in reality, most of the hunters are looking for trophies.

"There is hunting and trapping done in some parts of wildlife management areas during regular hunting seasons," said Paul Tervort, regional game manager for Utah Wildlife Re-

"The word 'refuge' is a misnomer. They are wildlife management areas. There is always a portion of each area all these issues. "The Utah rally will set aside as a rest stop, where birds include the issues of product testing and animals cannot be harassed," he

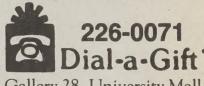


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Yvonne Oliphant, a housing offi-

seeking BYU ap-

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apartment build-

safety of

caged pit bull in Salt Lake City. Utahns For Animals will rally

inday to protest animal experimentation. Scientists say the use

animals in lab experiments is essential for medical research.

y DARLA MACKELPRANG niverse Staff Writer

Students living in BYU-approved cer with off-campus housing, said busing may be more safe than those the requirement had been made for ring in unapproved housing be- the safety of the students.

Although

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on manager for Orem.

use of different fire safety require- She said most apartment owners "We feel we've never proval already had the alarms in place exes built af- had a need to install at the time of inr 1976 are re-pired to install smoke alarms. We've spection. Concer detec- never had a fire in any the

apartment."

ings that did not have smoke detec-— Craig Peay, tors led to a 1989 bill in the Utah general manager State Legislature

Starting in 1976, the Uniform to retroactively conform to the 1976

of Dean & Peay that would have required owners to install smoke alarms. The proposal would have required landlords

uilding Code required apartment requirement, but it did not pass. buses to install smoke detectors in Craig Peay, general manager of ich dwelling unit, Partridge said. Dean & Peay Apartments, said it According to the 1988 Building would cost around \$10,000 to install ode, buildings already in existence smoke detectors in the 300 to 400 the time of the adoption of the units owned by the company in the de are not required to conform to Provo area that do not contain alarms. "You're spending a lot of However, any apartment build- money doing that," Peay said. "It's a

g requesting BYU approval is re- lot of cost to put in smoke detectors." "We feel we've never had a need to rth by the Off-Campus Housing install smoke alarms. We've never had a fire in any apartment," he said.

Partridge said building code As outlined in Attachment A of changes are only made retroactive if e Handbook for BYU-Approved it is a serious problem because a parff-Campus Housing, "All units ticular code can change after only a all be equipped with at least one few years.

Tests humane, scientists say

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT **Universe Staff Writer**

While the Utahns For Animals organization protests against using animals for research, great precautions are being taken to treat research animals in a humane way, said a spokesman for the University of Utah level. Research Institute in Salt Lake City.

"Research is always done humanely," said Dwight Bird, coordinator of animal care. "We stay with basic research for human health problems and don't deal with cosmetic research.

"We steer away from LD-50 (a product test where animals are forcethat for years," he said.

levels for toxicity, we have to have a negative response. If your daughter took grandpa's pills, you have to know the toxic level," Bird said. "You have to know what the limits are."

The institute has more than 300 projects at the present time including studies on cancer and what turns cell growth on and off, he said. Other studies include infectious diseases such as herpes venereal disease, new surgery techniques using lasers to relieve suffering, cures for diabetes and help for arthritis patients.

"We are one of five universities working on the artificial heart. The first human in-patient artificial heart (the Jarvik heart) was developed here," Bird said. "A total heart is the aim, An electrical motor-driven one about the size of a shotgun shell.

that we use to train doctors around Smith said.

the country. With laser surgery, we can now reduce pain and recovery time with gall bladder surgery," he said. Early gestation often requires surgical repair and there is a high risk on humans, Bird said. Using animals to build skill levels helps reduce some of the risks involved to a tolerable

The research institute uses between 120,000 to 130,000 animals a year, more than 95 percent of which are mice and rats. Of the balance, 1,000 to 1,500 are rabbits, 500-600 are dogs, 300 cats, 100 sheep, 50 pigs and the rest are a miscellaneous group depending on what is needed, he said.

"Farm animals come from local fed toxic substances until half of them farms and have been raised for the are dead.) We wouldn't do that unless (human) food chain," Bird said. "Dogs it could be justified. We haven't done and cats we get from animal shelters. It's a myth that the university buys "Sometimes when we have to know them from just anyone. We won't take a dog or cat from an individual," he said. "Occasionally, we buy an animal from a professional breeder for a special purpose. We try to treat all the animals humanely.

"Many medical procedures we use today were developed and perfected through animal research," said Dr. Duane Smith, chair of BYU's Zoology Department. "In our department, we are trying to get away from using anything living. We are headed toward computer simulation instead,"

"In the physiology labs we use 20 dogs per semester. We get them from Provo City pound. They are dogs that are usually scheduled to be put to sleep that day.

"We put them under anesthetic before we do any procedure and eutha-"We also have training programs nize them at the end of the day,"

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by Horton Foote

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Organ's fate in question

By DALLAS SCHOLES Universe Staff Writer

Organ connoisseurs don't want to see the historical Joseph Smith organ become history, said a BYU professor of music.

"This instrument has significant historical value for Latter-day Saints," Parley L. Belnap said.

The organ, which has been housed in the Joseph Smith Building since 1949, will lose its present home when the building is torn down.

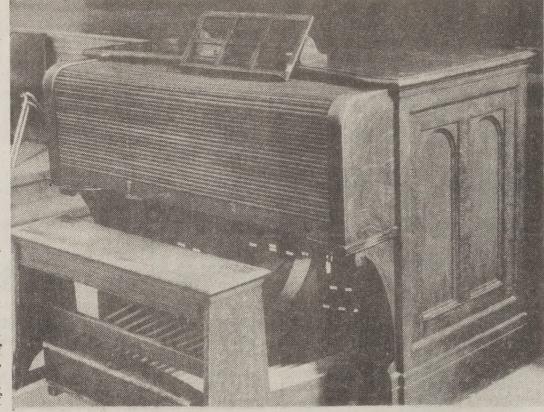
Officials have several options: storing the organ, dismantling it or moving it to a new location, said Mike Ohman, curator of musical instruments for the BYU Music Department.

Ohman, who is in charge of repairing the organ, said, "It is in need of rebuilding if it is placed in another location. The pipe work is in good shape, but just like your car, some of the mechanics on these things wear out.'

If they choose to store the organ, Belnap said they need to take special care that no moisture ruins the

"They would have to have quite a huge area. It would have to be well dampness," Belnap said.

with those associated with the organ Belnap said. that it should be preserved.



Universe photo by Crystal Anderson

Organ historians and enthusiasts are concerned about the fate of this organ in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

world have probably heard this organ organ company, the organ has musithan any other," Belnap said.

The organ was originally placed in historical significance. the Salt Lake City Tabernacle on preserved from possible water or Temple Square. It was the first organ to accompany the Mormon Taberna-However, there is no question cle Choir in their radio broadcasts,

"Except for the present Taberna- made by Jack M. Bethards, manager United States and certainly the only cle organ, more people around the of Schoenstein & Co., an independent one in Utah," the report said.

cal quality and usefulness as well as

The report characterized the organ as an important link in the development of the "American Classic" organ.

"This is one of the few examples of According to a 1980 evaluation its size and type anywhere in the

EPA to clean up contaminati

Associated Press

MIDVALE — The Environmental able alternative," he said. Protection Agency has chosen excataminated soil from homes surround- does need to be some removal." ing the Sharon Steel Superfund site as its preferred cleanup alternative.

the federal agency said removing soil contaminated with lead and arsenic by long-time residents. will reduce residents' risk of direct

with the EPA to choose the best way taken. of mitigating potential environmental hazards in the neighborhoods sur- to \$24 million, Downs said.

rounding the now defunct steel mill. "Our position is, this is an accept-

Downs said the neighborhoods are well-established, and health officials In a proposal released Wednesday, believe the cleanup would mitigate the possibility of long-term exposure

He said some soils had been found EPA office in Denver. to contain 2,000 parts per million of said state health officials had worked which mitigation efforts are under- added and yards restored.

He said the potentially responsible parties have the option of doing the work, or that Superfund money "We believe there is sufficient risk would be spent and the government vation and temporary disposal of con- in the property in that area that there would pursue the responsible parties for repayment.

Under the proposal, individual properties in the area would be subjected to further tests of lead contamination, said Robert L. Duprey, waste management director at the support for university research, said

Properties with lead levels exceed-Dennis Downs, director of the Utah the heavy metals, well over the 500- ing 500 parts per million would have Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste, parts-per-million "action level," contaminated soils removed, new soil

The contaminated soil would be The proposed remedy could cost up stored temporarily at the mill site it-

Canyon landscaping continues

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW Universe Staff Writer

The barren mouth of Provo Canyon will soon be blossoming as Utah Department of Transportation's landscap- interpretive trail with markers for historical sites and ing and beautification project progresses, the president of view areas, she said. Solid Constructors said.

of Provo Canyon will add 50,000 native plants and a more scenic view to an otherwise naked landscape, said Judy cation project is only a small part of the \$88 million plan to

The project, which started in March, is still in its preparation stages, Shafkind said.

"Right now, we are hydroscaling (spraying water on) the cliffs to break off loose particles," Shafkind said.

Indigenous shrubs, bushes and trees will be planted in completed. September and October starting at the Orem 800 North interchange and continuing up to Murdock Dam, Shafkind

"It is going to be really nice," Shafkind said. "(Since dent at BYU. indigenous plants will be used) it is not going to look

In addition to the landscaping project, there will be an stayed and became a "research pro-

Improvements on a 1.5-mile section of land at the mouth Shafkind said. "It is an efficient system," she said. UDOT spokesman, Kevin Beckstrom, said the beautifi-

construct a highway from Orem to Heber.

The new highway will take about 10 years to complete, Beckstrom said. Crews will be working at the mouth of Provo Canyon for the next two years, Beckstrom said. In clude all scholarly activity at BYU. three years, it is expected the landscaping project will be

Bridal Veil Falls manager Gavin Nelson said the project will improve the canyon tremendously. "It will look better and Mathematical Sciences, said he and will bring more tourists to the canyon," he said.

Rodeo to benefit diabetics

By NINE'L C. ELMONT Universe Staff Writer

The ninth annual Utah Diabetes Pro Rodeo stampedes into the Salt Lake County Fairgrounds this Frifor the American Diabetes Associa-

fund raisers, and we look forward to it good seat you should plan on arriving for adults and \$2 for children. every year," said Dena Davis, administrative assistant for the association in Utah.

Debbie Brown, co-chairman of fund-raising for the association, said, "Twenty-five percent of the rodeo proceeds go to the national foundation for diabetes research. The other 75 percent stays here locally to benefit special programs.'

She said one program the money helps is "Camp Utahda." The program, for children, is a summer camp where they learn how to take care of themselves and deal with their special needs. They are taught to give their

their sugar levels, Brown said.

"Many children do not get the op- only. portunity to go places without their parents as well.'

usually sells out to standing room istry.

Davis said tickets purchased at the parents because they require such arena are \$6 for adults and \$3 for chilspecial care. Therefore, this program dren. Tickets may also be purchased day and Saturday to help raise money not only benefits the children but the in advance at Salt Lake County IGA stores, Country Joe's Records, Inter-"Rodeo action begins at 8:00 p.m.," mountain Diabetes Service Center "The rodeo is one of our biggest Brown said. "But if you want to get a and at Salt Lake Dodge dealers for \$5



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University of Chicago honors President Lee for public service

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER Universe Staff Writer

BYU President Rex E. Lee has received the 1990 Professional

Achievement Citation from the University of Chicago Alumni Association in recognition of his "exceptional career," said the vice president for development and alumni relations at the University of Chicago.

"Rex E. Lee's exceptional career as a lawyer, educator, administrator and public servant makes him an outstanding example REX E. LEE of what an individ-

ual can achieve in society through his in 1964. profession," said Warren Heeman. "We are delighted to present him Justice Byron R. White of the U.S. with the 1990 Professional Achieve- Supreme Court from 1963 to 1964. ment Award."

BYU Public Communications, said, Strouss and Salmon in Phoenix. "This award was given to President Lee because he has had such a re- dean of the BYU J. Reuben Clark markable career."

The award was created in 1976 and honors alumni for outstanding leave of absence and served as ass's-

ments that have brought distinction of the U.S. Justice Departrus to themselves, the university and Civil Division. their associates, said Heeman.

to an awards com- at the law firm of Sidley and Aumittee by anyone in Washington, D.C. the university community, including alumni, faculty and staff.

The winners are selected by a committee of eight alumni board members, said Heeman.

The presentation of the citation was made at the Reunion Assembly on June 2 at the University of Chicago. President Lee at-

tended the University of Chicago Law School and graduated first in his class

He then worked as a law clerk to

From 1964 to 1967 President Lee Brent Harker, associate director of worked for the law firm of Jennings,

> President Lee was the founding Law School from 1972 to 1981.

While he was the dean, he took a records of professional accomplish- tant U.S. attorney general in charge

BYU administration creates position to oversee research in all departments

By LOIS DECKER Universe Staff Writer

The appointment of an executive director of research and creative work at BYU is a sign of increased the new director.

"It represents a significant additional level of support and encouragement for research here at BYU," the new director, John D. Lamb, said.

Lamb said he would like to see stronger research programs in the different departments at BYU.

Lamb has worked on both ends of the research process, said J. Bevan Ott, associate academic vice presi-

After completing his undergraduate and graduate work at BYU, Lamb fessor" where he wrote numerous research proposals. Later, he was em-A drip irrigation system will be installed this summer, ployed in Washington, D.C. where he reviewed proposals submitted by professors from other universities.

In 1984 Lamb was rehired at BYU as the director of research. The position has now been expanded to in-Ott said the new position is equivalent to that of a dean.

Grant Mason, dean of the Physical thought the new position will make BYU research administration more

Lamb has a bachelor's degree in chemistry and physics, and a doctorown insulin injections and measure around 6:30 or 7:00 p.m. because it ate in inorganic and physical chem-



JOHN D. LAMB

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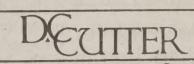
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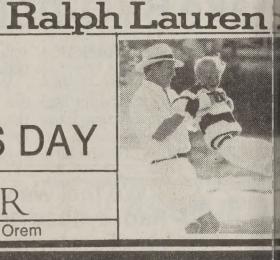
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